DUTY SAYS, "NO DIVORCES"

WES. DELAND BLAMES MODERN OMEN FOR SEEKING THEM.

a) Happiness Should Be Sacrificed to Society is Her Idea of It She is Against Votes for Women Just New Not Necessarily to the Future.

Waldorf yesterday acouted the mod woman both for hef individualism which she described as small and selfish, and for her sense of social responsibility. she characterized as shallow, al, ignorant, diffuse, precipitate Mrs. Deland likes women and has great

with in their latent possibilities. She lamed for the faults which she depres, because so many avenues of all is have been opened to them in such d succession that it is only natural should be a bit bewildered and rush ng into one after another, without ag at all sure just what goal they are

One outcome of the constantly increase spirit of individualism, Mrs. Deland was the rapid increase of divorce. two persons who have married each r should live apart," she said, "somefor one reason, cometimes for an-r. It is even true that some women son leaving their husbands do so from some of duty. They feel that it would be right for them to stay with them.

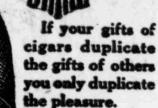
That in such cases a separation is all that it is all the best in such cases a separation is all that it is all ot close our eyes to the unwelcome that the majority of divorces are ed with the prospect in view of a It is presumed will be more conil. The question of personal happi-enters in. 'But,' the individualist 'why shouldn't I be happy?'

So one has a right to be happy at the No one has a right to be happy at the experse of society. These persons make a mistake in assuming that the object of marriage is happiness. Happiness may be an incident of marriage, but the purpose of marriage is to insure the permanence of the family. Divorce threatens the permanence of the family, therefore it is preferable that the happiness of individuals should be sacrificed rather than that divorce should come to be looked upon as the natural panacea for all matrimonial woes. Duty is a higher word than happiness.

obser them up.
I do not think that I advocate any of those sentimental arguments about the hand that rocks the cradle ruling the world, she continued. If that hand is so weak that it cannot be trusted to cast a ballot I think it is more dangerous for its possessor to be entrusted with the care of the children than with a share in the Government. I simply think it is not expedient just now for women to have the ballot in this country.

The rest of the speech was calculated to reduce the average suffragette to tears. Mrs. Deland charged women with a disregard for law which was appelling. She said that they figuratively put their fingers to their noses and made merry with it. She said also that women's ideas of reform were superficial and emotional and ill considered.

She sited the abolition of the content.



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Prosecutor Says Their Testimony To-day

Will Justify Holding Miss Wardlaw. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 10.—The examination of Miss Virginia Wardlaw on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her niece, Mrs. Ocey Snead, will be held to-morrow morning in the police court.

Prosecutor Mott says that he has sub ponned eight or ten witnesses whose testimony would be sufficient to hold Miss Wardlaw for trial. He would not state what the nature of the evidence would be. Dr. William H. Hicks, who is making chemical analysis of the dead woman's stomach, and William J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, will be two of the witnesses to testify.

looked upon as the natural panacea for all matrimonial woes. Duty is a higher word than hap Dpless.

"I am sorry to be obliged to say that women reem to grasp at this solution of their troubles much more frequently than do men. Men seem to be more proue to play the game, to abide by the contract even if it hasn't turned out just as well as they hoped it would."

Mrs. Gilbert Jones, who sat on the platform, led the burst of applause which followed these remarks, and then Mrs. Deland proceeded to show what an awful thing it would be if women should get the vote. She said, however, that she wasn't really opposed to woman suffrage. She simply didn't believe in all women having the vote.

We have suffered a good deal at the hends of Patrick," she said, "and now the woman suffragists would add Bridget. They argue that if a number of men vote whe are not fitted to have the ballot that therefore the franchise should be at euce conferred upon all womer who are equally unfit. Could any logic be more utterly feminine?

"I believe it was Archbishop Whately who said that women couldn't reason."

"TANNHAEUSER" IN FRENCH

WAGNER DRAMA INVADES THE MANHATTAN.

Delights of 1861—The Performance Marred by a Want of Familiarity With

Wagner's "Tannhäuser" was given at the Manhattan Opera House last night for the first time in this country in French. It has been heard often in German and sometimes even in Italian, but it was reserved for Mr. Hammerstein to let New York know how the familiar lines sound in the tongue in which it was vainly offered to the real gentlemen of the Paris Jookey Club in 1861. The experiment was in some ways interesting, but its ultimate issue in permanent success is yet a matter of doubt.

There would perhaps be less room for doubt had the performance been artis-tically coherent and dramatically illumi-

his caustic remark that the hymn to Venus was not the "Boulanger March."

The crudeness of tone and rudeness of thematic enunciation heard in the performance of the overture pervaded most of the remainder of the doings of the orchestra. There was a plenty of energy, a paucity of polish, an abundance of sound, a scaroity of poetry. In any work of Wagner the treatment of the orchestral part is of such importance that unless it is beautiful no efforts on the

that unless it is beautiful no efforts on the stage can save the interpretation.

Much might be said of the inability of most of the principal singers to deliver all their music in the proper style, but after the first act they appeared to better advantage. All of them were seriously intent upon doing full justice to the opers. Those whose inclinations and training were French treated their measure a la Française, while Mr. Zenatello as Tennaduse was torn by conflicting emotions. He tried to be French, but his native Italianism and the confused habits of his years of Verdi and Puccini thrust themselves often into the focus of observation. Yet it must be said for Mr. Zenatello that he made a very honest and not wholly futile effort to divest himself of his accustomed manner and to treat his part with respect. very honest and not wholly futile effort to divest himself of his accustomed manner and to treat his part with respect and conviction. It must be said for him also that much of the music is too low to permit the continued employment of the most agreeable part of his voice.

Mr. Renaud is a real French Wagnerite

both in appearance and vocal style, while Mme. Duchene was the loudest little Shephers ever heard on the local stage.

and the continuent. If this third is a transport with the continuent of the continuent of the continuent of the continuent. If this third is higher fairness and continuent of the continuent. If the third is the continuent of the billet wound in his bowels and a maimed they could alter human nature by legislation, and make people good by writing shings down in the statute books. Enforced virtue is worth little, she said.

Women must come to realize that to prevent goodness as well.

Women must come to realize that to prevent goodness as well.

Sile deprecated the entrance of women into the husiness world, although she admitted that in many cases there was no belp for it. She deprecated still more the spirit of unrest which led many women to seek careers simply as a medium of self-espression.

These were two things that should be resemblesed, although the said. One was that no person should carry his individualism so far as to injure society. He should do nothing that if done by every one would disrupt society. He should not him the fact of the individual personal matters. The trouble with women was, she said, that they did not understand how to be also the fights of the individual and they did not understand how to be also the fights of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be some supposed to the said to the register of his shotger and the said that the printed of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be some supposed to the sould be shorn of his right to find the production of the individual and they did not understand how to be some and the production of the individual and they did not understand how to be also the results of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be worthed that the first of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be an appropriate that the first of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be produced by the produced of the individual and they did not understand that all Dig reforms must be produced by the produced of the individual and they did not understand the said by the produced the said of the individual and they did not understand the said by the produced the sa

HER UNHAPPY WEDDING. Bride Tells About It in Court and the Marriage Is Annulled.

An interlocutory decree annulling the marriage of Miss Newton Lois Loesch and John Prescott McKinney, on the ground that Miss Loesch had been coerced by the irrational Mr. McKinney, was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn.

The couple were married in Hoboken by a justice of the peace on January last, the eve of the bride's twenty-second birthday, and she passed the beginning of her honeymoon in the parlor of a suite of rooms in the Empire Hotel, in Manhattan, waiting for a chance to borrow carfare surreptitiously from the unweladjoining room.

The tale of the wooing and the im-

promptu wedding is a troublous one as told by Miss Loesch. She said that McKinney had been introduced to her about a year before the wedding took place, that he called on her at her home,

doubt had the performance been artistically coherent and dramatically illuminative. But as a matter of fact it was an exhibition of sincere effort. The version of the much debated and altered first act was neither one thing nor the other. It was not altogether the Parisian version, nor altogether the Parisian version, nor altogether the original form. Parts of both were used, and the arrangement appeared to have been made for convenience rather than with artistic purpose.

But even this might have signified little if the general interpretation of the musical drama had breathed the spirit of the story and had been couched in the true, accents of Wagner's music. Here the was going to get married without one. She tried to enjoy this type of opera was much in evidence. This deficiency was first displayed by Mr. de la Fuente, the conductor, who directed the overture at a pace which would have caused Hans von Bülow to repeat his caustic remark that the hymn to Venus

grew tearful and begged to be taken home.

According to her testimony McKinney drank the pint while on the ferryboat and sent Axelson for another when they reached Hoboken. In the latter's absence he did his wooing, which consisted in threatening to throw carbolic acid over her and out his own throat.

Miss Loesch described their midnight scramble for somebody who would tie the knot, how they found a minister who stuck his head out of a second story window and shoced them away, and how McKinney sassed him back; how they finally found a justice of the peace and how she went through the ceremony in a sort of daze.

of Early Methodist Endowment. more utterly feminine?

The believe it was Archbishop Whately who said that women couldn't reacon anyway. The best they could do was to say the gorrent conclusions from wrong partnises or to evolve the wrong corelusions from wrong correct premises.

Then Dr Love sent a friend of his Dr Mikie, to see what he could make on the suffrage has not yet been proved a success. It is only in the experimental stage. And yet these good wenen want to further complicate the problem by doubling the ignorant vote. The Civic Educators of bound and he left. Neither physician could find anything fundamentally wrong with the patient's health.

The Civic Educators of bored, but all at once Mrs. Deland said something to these them up.

If do not think that I advocate any of the case of the xive docated the problem by doubling that I advocate any of the case of the xive docated the problem that is not give Ocey Snead drugs if she did not wish to cause her death. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics. Time was when his Beckwesser aroused the admiration even of German critics.

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yan in his day. "Our endowment was the good will of the Methodist Church—and most Methodists in those days were opposed

play of Seven Days

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NATION SAVERS ALL TOO FEW

LAFAYETTE-SAVAY'S CIVIC ALLIANCE LACKS EVEN A POET.

Henry Clews Is There to Sprinkle Thoughts Even if Edwin Markham Ignores the Call to Arms—Hamlin Garland Is Worried About the Country

Fifteen valiant saviors of their counry who are united in Mr. Lafayettesavay's American Civic Alliance at the invariable rate of \$199 life membership or \$10 a year running dues rallied to Carnegie Hall last night, eager to do the work of saving, and sat in an attenuted line of chairs on the platform in front of the tuneful Old Guard band. About 500 citizens who have not yet signified their desire to save the country showed their willingness to sponsor any heroic the house and listening.
Incidentally at 9:46 o'clock last even-

ng Poet Edwin Markham's ears must have burned. Poet Markham was one of many prominent speakers down on the programme who did not come. There were eleven on the programme and five only fulfilled their promise to come and assist in yanking the country but of the slough. Mr. Lafayette-Savay WESLEYAN'S OLD GRADUATE seemed to take this neglect to heart, for at one stage of the porceedings he stepped to the front of the platform and asked if Mr. Edwin Markham was in the house. Finding that he was not, the leader of the saving band said:

from Wichite, Kan., where they wear boots with their evening clothes. Mr. Clews started in saving the country just

Mr. Clews said that indeed the American Civic Alliance, which intends to unite and coordinate the philanthropical and dent Emeritus Eliot that the elective system is a mistake. It is one of the rankest educational heresise that can be found anywhere, said the speaker. A large majority of the men that go to college need a general training that will fit them for the unforessed semergenoise of life. They should be like the tempered steel that is fit to be used either for hair springs or crowbars.

Judge Frederick A. Crane of Brooklyn said that it is the average man who represents the measure of the times. The average of to-day, said the speaker, "is lowered not so much by ignorance as by indifference. This indifference to public welfare is to be deprecated.

President William A. Shanklin, the new head of Wesleyan, was greeted with a rousing Wesleyan cheer as he rose for the last speach. "A college yell," he said, when the noise had subsided, "is a variation of Home. Sweet Home.

Dr. Shanklin spoke of the recent abolishment of coeducation at Wesleyan. "I know of no braver recognition of a mistake," said he. "than that of the trustees of Wesleyan when they met last February and undid the work of 1871. They solved the problem. I rejoice that wesleyan is now a college for men only, as it ought always to have been.

President Shanklin outlined his policy for Wesleyan as one of "evolution and not revolution," and closed his talk with an appeal for close personal relations between the college head and the undergraduates.

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President Shanklin outlined his policy for Wesleys has the college head and the undergraduates.

President Shanklin outlined his

not do two things at once.

The president of the American Civic



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Alliance saw that this country was very, very bad. Rich men lived in palaces and hoarded their gold while "men with chests of oak and sinews of brass" begged the modern robber barons for a chance to work. We might just as well be pessimistic about the condition of the country, said the speaker, for we will probably see it in its true light if we are. But a great, great work is ahead of the American Civic Alliance. Mr. Lafayette-Savay was sorry that so few had turned out jo attend the night's meeting. He had sent out 7,000 tickets and 4,000 had promised to come. But that was the way—that was the way.

The Hon. William C. Hubbard of No'th Cyarlina was called upon to read a reselution directing the sense of the meeting to several remedies for the decayed Government under which we live. He read the resolution, then he took up the subject of the Hague Congress and international isw. Those were things that the American Civic Alliance could well look into, said the Hon. William C. Hubbard. He said that he could talk an hour on this one subject, but he did not.

No collection was taken at the end of the meeting.

WINE FLOODED THE CAR.

Wine flowed like water in a subway train last night. It ran bubbling from the centre of the car, gurgled down the corrugations that make the flooring and then gushed in a cascade over the

A boy carrying a demijohn, a big one lun, bound for Manhattan. He made

a rush to get one of the cross seats. As he set the wicker covered demijohn down there was a sound of a crash, and to be a great many men who feel that unless some financial agreement attaches to a promise no obligation to fulfil that promise is incumbent upon them."

But this aspersion did not refer to Ernest A. T. Bjerrum of Ozone Park in Queens, for instance, nor to Henry Clews of Broad street, nor to William G. Hubbard of No'th Cyarlina or Hamlin Garland of Illinois. They were all there on the platform along with Mrs. Waterman, editor of the Searchlight and the delegate editor of the Searchlight and the delegate effect of the time Manhattan was long to the band concert season in the public parks. A proposition by Eugene John of the San of the Musical Mutual Protective parks. A proposition by Eugene John of the San of the Musical Mutual Protective parks. A proposition by Eugene John of the San of the Musical Mutual Protective parks. A proposition by Eugene John of the San of the Musical Mutual Protective was turned down on the ground that it was too badly broken and he started for the form. The red wine san down the incline under to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be able to afford to give free concerts to be a

CANALERS REGISTER A KICK. Supt. Stevens Throws Them Out of Work to Build Barge Ditch.

Canalboat owners, grain elevator workmen and mule drivers and engineers this State met yesterday at 10 South street to protest against the closing this year before the usual time of the Erie.

year before the usual time of the Erie.
Champlain, Oswego and other canals by order of State Sup rintendent of Public Works Frederick C. Stevens. Speakers said the law invested the Superintendent with discretion to close the canals practically when he pleased, and he had decided to stop traffic in them from November 15 to May 15. This, it was said, would deprive the canal men of forty-five days work and/thousands of dollars. Capt. George West, who owns six steam canalboats, said he could make one more round trip if the canals were kept open until early in December as usual and reopened in April. The necessity of doing work on the new barge canal at peints where it touches the other streams was given as the reason for closing them so soon. The speakers wanted to know if all the work necessary at these points could not be accomplished at one time so the canalers might have a chance to put in a full season's work next year.

WANT CITY CONCERTS INDOORS.

A committee of five was appointed last night by the Central Federated Union boarded a train at Nevins street, Brook- priate \$50,000 for free band concerts in a number of large halls until the opening a rush to get one of the cross seats. As of the band concert season in the public

faster, and by the time Manhattan was it was decided to ask the Board of Educar reached it had all run out. The car smelled like a wine cellar and one man caused a laugh by remarking audibly "What a shame!"

"What a shame!"

it was decided to ask the Board of Educar tion to pay higher wages to school jamitor to commissioner Holland undertoo to introduce a resolution to that effect of the last meeting of the board.

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